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ALPHA KAPPA PHI CHOOSES EPSILON PLEDGE DOLORES THIELE AS "BELLE OF ARCHANIA"

By DON TAFJEN

There were bells ringing again at Alpha Kappa Phi last Monday evening as Miss Dolores Thiele was crowned the "Belle of Archania". At the semi-annual gathering of members and new pledges of the four panhellenic sororities at Archania, Miss Thiele, representing the Epsilon Lambda Sigma pledge class ascended a flower decked throne to reign as the Archite sweetheart for the current semester.

As House President Dave Niles announced the choice of the "Belle" to the suspenseful gathering, the men of Archania seren-

aded her with the Sweetheart Song.

The new "Belle", a five-foot, two inch, green eyed brunette from Fresno, California, is a junior classman majoring in art. Previous to this, her first semester at Pacific, she attended Fresno State College. Upon graduation, she plans to carry her art work into the teaching field.

Preceding the coronation ceremony, guests representing Alpha Theta Tau, Tau Kappa Kappa, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, and Mu Zeta Rho, were entertained by sisters of the aforementioned houses. Barbara Holaday came

forth with a vocal solo of "Make Believe". A trio composed of Doris Hitch, Rose Simonelli, and Janice Comstock gave their interpretation of "Little David Play on Your Harp". Gayle Allinger, Jean Heath, Estelle Gibson and Jean Hibbard formed a quartet to offer "Country Style".

Pat Smith and Marilyn Wilcox teamed up to give a four-hand piano version of the "Continental". Gloria Burgess offered the monologue "Mud Pies."

In keeping with the traditions of this semi-annual affair, the various house mothers were introduced to the group and given special recognition.



—Photo Courtesy Don Wheeler

DOLORES THIELE

CHAMPION IS DEAD

PARENTS DAY TO BE NOVEMBER 10

PAN-HELL FORMAL TOMORROW NITE

Mom and Dad

First Annual Event Has Big Schedule

Faculty members and students have combined forces to organize the first annual Parents' Day Program to be held next Saturday, November 10. Invitations have been mailed to parents announcing a full day of festivity beginning at 10 a.m. with registration, a welcome by President Burns a coffee hour in Anderson Social Hall, and continuing thru the football game and the post-game dance.

Aimed at a closer unity between the students, their parents, and the college and its faculty, the day is designed to show parents that Pacific is more than an institution to which checks are written and letters and laundry are mailed.

A round-table discussion at 11 a.m. in Music "C" will have as its theme, "Getting the most out of college on father's money." Luncheon for parents and students at the college dining hall or their offspring's fraternity or sorority will be followed at 1:30 p.m. with a football pep rally, complete with the usual yells, songs, stunts, and short speeches.

An hour and a half tour of the campus will be conducted by members of Blue Key and Kappa Honor societies at 2:30 p.m.

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New Library

Trustees Publish Financial Report

Cash and pledges totalling \$780,200 toward the complete underwriting of a \$1,325,000 fund for the College of the Pacific were revealed in a progress report to the board of trustees at a meeting on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Launched in 1950 when the College entered its centennial year, the total objective includes needs of \$500,000 for the Irving Martin Library, \$775,000 for financing a group of ten post-war buildings erected to meet the enrollment surge between 1946 and 1949, and \$50,000 to apply on the construction of Pacific Memorial Stadium.

Within the \$780,200 figure is Irving Martin's original subscription of \$125,000 which launched the library project, plus \$159,500 in additional gifts earmarked for the new buildings. These include a group of ten-thousand-dollar (\$10,000 each) gifts which will give commemorative designation to several rooms and units of the library structure. Two of these gifts from Stockton donors were announced, one from Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Braddus and one from the late Mrs. Lulu Bunds, long time member of Grace Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ralph Krull of Clarksburg

Music by Calvin

Pledge Dance at Masonic Temple

"Debut," the semi-annual Pan-Hellenic formal dance honoring new pledges will be held tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by Johnny Calvin and his orchestra.

Dress for the affair is specified as formal, however, men can wear either tuxedos or dark suits.

Committees preparing for the dance are composed of members of the four Pan Hellenic sororities. Music is by Mu Zeta Rho; Chaperones by Alpha Theta Tau; Bids by Tau Kappa Kappa, and decorations by Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Honored guests for the evening will be Miss Harriett Monroe and escort, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Betz, and the sorority house mothers.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds.

and Oakland publisher Joseph R. Knowland are also listed among these donors. Civic and business leaders of the city of Richmond are reported to have a drive under way there to raise \$10,000 to provide the library with a "California Room", a community gift

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The End of An Era

The end has come to an era in the history of the College of the Pacific! Champion is dead!

Tragedy struck the campus, as it was learned last week of the death of one of Pacific's most outstanding and respected habitues.

The colorful, friendly appearances of Champion have graced the campus since he first chose Pacific as his home three years ago. In his three years at Pacific, Champion had become the unofficial host for college events. A college function was not considered a success until Champion had made an appearance and had approved of the goings on.

Though the familiar sight of "Champ" will no longer be a part of the day, he will be remembered as the uncrowned champion, Champion.

Studio Theater Opens Wednesday with 'Caste'

The "downstairs" Studio Theatre season will open Wednesday at 8 p.m. with Tom Robertson's "Caste" as the initial production. The title of the English melodrama draws itself from the complications of a nobleman's love for an actress, into which the question of the caste system arises.

Student-directed by Sherwood Goozee, the 19th century comedy is one of four obscure dramas chosen for production this season as representative of the major national theatres of the world. A graduate student, Goozee directed "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh" for the

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Naranjado Sales End Next Friday

The third and final week of Naranjado sales will start Monday and last until next Friday afternoon. This will be the last opportunity this semester for students and faculty to purchase a 1952 yearbook.

The cost of this year's Naranjado to PSA card holders will be \$6. Payments will be in two installments of \$3 each. Stockton College "P" card holders can secure copies for \$8, payable in two installments of \$4 each. Payments may be made at the PSA office between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the next week.

Trustees Report

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honoring Pacific president Robert E. Burns, who is a Richmond High School graduate.

Realization of the Irving Martin Library now requires \$215,000 in new gifts and pledges. All pledges are accepted on a basis of payment over a three-year period. Of the total of \$775,000 needed for the post-war building financed, leaving \$329,000 still required. The \$50,000 stadium figure is reported underwritten.

The statewide search for funds will be continued throughout the College year. Operations in the northern section are directed by assistants to the president, Jesse R. Rudkin, and in the south by field representative F. Carl Schmidt.

Of the total of \$780,200 reported as subscribed to date, 70% has come from outside Stockton and San Joaquin County. In May, 1951, a group of San Joaquin business leaders conferred with College officials to establish a minimum figure of \$200,000 which should be sought from county area sources. Since that date, \$96,500 has been subscribed in the county, according to Rudkin, who estimates only about one quarter of the potential donors have reported to the committee the amount they will give on the 3-year pledge plan. It is the hope of the College administration that this minimum county objective may be passed within the next two months.

Meanwhile, a Southern California-Arizona committee of 36 has organized an area plan under the direction of Schmidt, aimed also at an objective of \$200,000 in the area.

KAEO RADIO SCHEDULE

WEEK OF OCTOBER 29 — NOVEMBER 3

MONDAY	9:30 News	7:15 Football Prophet
A.M.	9:40 Verdict Guilty	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway
7:00 Sign On	9:45 Good Old Days	8:00 Symphonic Tempos
Alarm Clock	10:00 Cavalade of Jazz	8:30 American Potpourri
9:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off	8:45 AEO Covers
P.M.	WEDNESDAY	The Campus
6:00 Dinner Concert	A.M.	9:00 Cavalcade Orchestra and Chorus
7:00 News	7:00 Sign On	9:15 Orchestra and Chorus
7:05 Piano Portraits	Alarm Clock	9:30 News
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	9:00 Sign Off	9:40 Verdict Guilty
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	P.M.	9:45 Good Old Days
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	6:00 Dinner Concert	10:00 Cavalcade of Jazz
8:30 American Potpourri	7:00 News	11:00 Sign Off
8:45 Darkest Hour	7:05 Piano Portraits	FRIDAY
9:00 Standard School Broadcast	7:15 Headlines in Chemistry	7:00 Sign On
9:30 News	8:00 Lullaby of Broadway	Alarm Clock
9:40 Verdict Guilty	8:30 Symphonic Tempos	9:00 Sign Off
9:45 Good Old Days	8:30 American Potpourri	P.M.
10:00 Chuck's Corner	8:45 Event of the Week	6:00 Dinner Concert
11:00 Sign Off	9:00 Girls Present	7:00 News
TUESDAY	9:15 Dream Awhile	7:05 Piano Portraits
A.M.	9:30 News	7:15 Stack-O-Disks
7:00 Sign On	9:40 Verdict Guilty	7:30 Lullaby of Broadway
Chuck's Corner	9:45 Good Old Days	8:00 Symphonic Tempos
9:00 Sign Off	10:00 Chuck's Corner	8:30 American Potpourri
P.M.	11:00 Sign Off	8:45 Requestfully Yours
6:00 Dinner Concert	THURSDAY	9:30 News
7:00 News	A.M.	9:40 Verdict Guilty
7:05 Piano Portraits	7:00 Sign On	9:45 Good Old Days
7:15 Stack-O-Disks	Chuck's Corner	10:00 Requestfully Yours
7:30 Lullaby of Broadway	9:00 Sign Off	11:00 Sign Off
8:00 Symphonic Tempos	P.M.	
8:30 American Potpourri	6:00 Dinner Concert	
8:45 Record Ramblings	7:00 News	
9:00 'specially for You	7:05 Piano Portraits	

Yehudi Menuhin to Play Here November 16

Student season tickets at reduced prices are now on sale at the Pacific Theatre box office for the ninth annual Stockton Music Series of noted concert attractions.

Yehudi Menuhin, violin virtuoso, will open the present season Friday, November 16. He was the initial artist to be presented in the original season. Other events scheduled are concerts by the Griller String Quartet, duo-pianists Morley and Gearhart, and balladists Marais and Miranda.

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Nat'l College Official To Visit Pacific

The Reverend Roger W. Blanchard, Executive Secretary of the Division of College Work of the National Council of the Episcopal Church will visit the College of the Pacific on Thursday November 15th.

This is the first time that a national officer of the Episcopal Church has visited the Pacific campus. While in Stockton Dr. Blanchard will lunch with Episcopal students and faculty and will meet with the officers of the Canterbury Club. He will be the guest of the Episcopal Chaplain, the Reverend C. T. Abbott, Jr.

Dance Tomorrow

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A number of special exhibits and demonstrations have been arranged to show off the facilities of the college. Open houses at all living groups will be held from 4 to 5 p.m.

Free time is allowed for dinner and visiting until the Pioneer-Denver football game at 8 p.m. The day will conclude with parents and students attending the PSA dance at 10:30 p.m.

OF MIKES AND MEN

By BOB STERES

STANFORD, HERE WE COME!! Radio Pacific moves again, this time to Stanford University and the meeting of the Western Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, which incidentally started here at COP and now takes in all campus stations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California. Led by Beth Miller, Advertising Director for this entire region, the KAEO crew left today for the weekend.

A SHOW JUST FOR GIRLS... "The Girls Present" is back on the air featuring the talent from all of the girls dormitories... that includes the sororities. Produced by Jane Taylor and co-hosts Nadine Reasoner and Janet Terbeek, "The Girls Present" can be heard every Wednesday evening at 9:00. The girls are known to come up with some awfully funny shows, so if you fella's have nothing to do, dial KAEO, Wednesdays at 9 P.M.

KAEO FEATURES TOP DISC JOCKEYS

Every morning from 7 'til 9, listen to either Dick Rohrbacher, Chuck Harris, Gene Tiscornia or Pete Heims as they wake you up with their platter-chatter. And in the evening from 10 - 11, we have

Chuck Harris, Jack Giles and Dave Niles with their talk, bop, jazz and slow stuff. New records are constantly coming into KAEO and these fellas can really spin them. — A new record show every Monday night at the 6-6-0 spot on your dial at 9:45 promises to be a lu-lu. Each week features either Billy May, Doris Day, Frank Lane plus many other stars. The show is called "Showers Showcase" and it takes its place among Radio Pacific's shows on order.

CONGRATS NOW IN ORDER TO BOB MOHR recently appointed KAEO Director of Sports. To JEAN HEATH for perfecting her interviewing technique. To BOB DURHAM for expert directing on the outstanding suspense drama, "The Darkest Hour" heard every Monday at 8:45 P.M. — and to GARDNER POND, boy station manager for putting static less tone arms in KAEO.

LOOK FOR RADIO PACIFIC AT... The Pan-Hell Formal; at a dress rehearsal for interviews with the cast of Sherwood Goozee's "Caste"; at all student and faculty recitals in the Conservatory, and the Denver-COP football game — and then listen to them over KAEO, 6-6-0 on your dial.

THIS IS RADIO PACIFIC.

Rooters Bus For COP-San Jose Game

This year Pacific's game with San Jose is scheduled for the day after Thanksgiving. Most students attending the game will be leaving from their homes.

The PSA is interested in knowing whether or not there will be enough students without transportation here in Stockton to warrant chartering a special rooter's bus.

Those interested in going to the game on a special bus are asked to sign up in the PSA office between 10 and 2 daily before Thursday, November 15.

Lecture Series

"Alaska, Strategic Outpost," will be the topic for the second in the series of travel lectures to be given Tuesday at 7:45 at the Stockton High School Aud.

New York U. Offers Law Scholarships

"Male college seniors with keen intelligence, integrity and a zest for public service can pinch themselves awake if they are dreaming of a three-year law school scholarship with all expenses paid," according to an announcement by Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University Law Center.

Men from 19 American colleges are now studying at the new five million-dollar NYU Law Center on Washington Square as Root-Tilden scholars under awards which are American equivalents of the Rhodes scholarships.

Selection of the scholars will be based on three points. Grades, of course, are important. But equally important in becoming a Root-Tilden scholar are a candidate's extra-curricular activities and also his potential for "unselfish public leadership."

Two students will be selected for each of the ten Federal Judicial Circuits, making a total of 20 students selected yearly. Top ranking senior men are eligible to apply if between the ages of 21 and 28 and a citizen. Application must be made to: Dean of the Law School, New York University, Law Center, Washington Square, New York, N. Y.

Studio Theater Opener

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Studio Theatre last semester.

Performing as well as directing, Goozee has cast Jerry DeBono and Barbara Bliss in leading roles, with Jim Elfers, Mike Hallinan, Barbara Moore and Paul Spiers in supporting aands.

Tickets may be reserved from Mrs. Edith Porter Moore at the box office of Pacific Theatre, or by phoning 2-8676. Student tickets are priced at 60 cents, with the general public being charged 80 cents.

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Prince - Joseph: 'Spectacular'

Playing with consummate artistry, Bruce Prince-Joseph made a spectacular bid Tuesday evening in the Conservatory Auditorium for the preservation of two instruments seemingly destined for oblivion in the concert field. Baroque, classic, romantic and contemporary music made up the program for harpsichord and organ, instruments which when played in recital are often tiring to the ear. But played alternately, their qualities produced an effect of charm and eloquence.

The Bach organ groups—consisting of the St. Anne's triple fugue and choral preludes on "A Mighty Fortress" and "Sleepers, Wake!"—was notable for clean, spirited playing and meticulous phrasing. Despite a tendency to hurry, the fugue was afforded the cohesive performance necessary to this style.

Haydn's short Sonata in D illustrated the harpsichord's mechanical similarity to the organ. Effects obtainable through octave couplers and change of manuels gave variety unexpected from this early instrument of limited power.

Liszt's Prelude and Fugue on the theme B-A-C-H, despite being idiomatic to the piano rather than organ, is monumental contrapuntal music. But its bold showiness is surpassed by its valuable influence on the Sonata of Liszt's pupil, Julius Reubke.

Bach's Fantasia in C Minor, in a Scarlatti-influenced style, was given a characteristically brilliant and energetic reading. Handel's delightful Air with Variations, Lully's Air Tendre, and Byrd's Pavanne preceded Mozart's familiar Rondo alla Turca in closing the harpsichord group.

A hilarious Donkey Dance by Robert Elmore provided Prince-Joseph with more opportunity to display technique and colorful registration, as did Weinberger's lush "Abide with us."

Alain's imaginative Litanies was the piece de resistance of the evening. A modern expression of an ancient Gregorian theme, the composer prefaces the score thus: "When the Christian soul in its distress cannot find words to implore God's mercy, it repeats ceaselessly and with a vehement faith the same invocation. Reason has reached its limit, faith alone can go further."

Orchestra to Give Concert Tuesday

The full Conservatory Orchestra will be heard in a public concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conservatory Auditorium under the direction of Horace I. Brown. Concertmaster of the 53-member orchestra is John Nastari.

Opening with the "Roman Carnival" Overture by Berlioz, the program will also include the "Serenade" for String Orchestra by Elgar, and the Dvorak Symphony No. 2 in D Minor.

The following Tuesday recital will feature faculty pianists Mary Bowling and Edward Shadbolt in music for four hands at one piano. The Conservatory Orchestra will be heard the next evening in the annual "Pops" concert at the Gym.

Enormous piles of rock in Butte County, left by gold dredges, are now being utilized by rock crushing companies.

Plans for January Opera Under Way

Dr. Lucas Underwood is coordinating the activities of the A Cappella Choir, the full Conservatory Orchestra, a volunteer choir, and his own opera class of 40 in preparing the January production of Beethoven's "Fidelio."

Many full scale operatic productions have been presented under Dr. Underwood's direction since 1946, but none have encompassed Conservatory departments other than those normally under his jurisdiction. In addition, faculty members and alumni will augment the student forces.

"Fidelio" will be sung by approximately 60 voices, with accompaniments to be played by the orchestra of 53 members. Solo roles will be alternated by Nadine Stuhlmiller and Maybelle Holbrook, Dave Bergman and Milton Keyser, and Bob Bernard and Ben Perl. Johnny Wheeler will have the tenor lead to himself.

The rarely performed opera will be conducted by Dr. Underwood, with the incidental "Leonore" Overture No. III to be conducted by Horace I. Brown.

Senior Class Ring Orders Now Taken

Orders for senior class rings can now be placed through either Tom Ostman or Bob Schumacher in the PSA office, 10 a.m. daily.

Samples can be examined in the PSA at this time, too. Prices for the rings are women's synthetic ruby stone, \$33.88, onyx stone \$27.06; men's synthetic ruby stone, \$40.59, onyx stone, \$33.83. The stones are handsomely set in heavy 10-carat gold.

A \$5 deposit is necessary to place the order. All orders take about three months to receive and deliver. It is wise to order now.

The ring is a standard COP design with A.B. or B.S. degree available. The numeral '52 will be placed on the side. Personal initials may be engraved on the inside at no charge. An entire name may be engraved also, but at a slight extra cost.

Both Ostman and Schumacher agree that the senior ring is something to be proud of and guarantee it will last several lifetimes.

Film Awards Offered College Movie Classes

Wald and Krasna awards will be annually bestowed on the creators of the best films turned out by college motion picture classes. Students of film production at any American university will be eligible to send their finished films to Wald and Krasna at the RKO studio in Hollywood in July of each year.

A board of 10 judges, composed of leading screen producers, will screen the entries and select winners in seven categories. The classifications are: Best Director, Best Writer, Best Actor and Actress, Best Cinematographer and Best Film Editor.

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Nat'l Teacher Exams Given February 16

The National Teacher Examinations will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States Saturday, February 16, 1952.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, PO Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted during November, December and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

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TIGERS VISIT HILLTOPPERS

Eagles Clipped

Pacific Blasts Outclassed North Texas With Powerful Running and Passing

Pacific unleashed a powerful running and passing attack last Saturday night to blast a highly touted North Texas State team 34-0. The Tigers pulled out all the stops and scored in every quarter in the comeback win.

Art Leibscher scored the first of his two touchdowns in the first quarter on a 49 yard gallop around right end. Leibscher's run was one of the best ever seen in the stadium. He used every trick in the book while going through virtually the entire Eagle defense.

Just when it looked as if the half time score would be 7-0, Eddie Macon grabbed a Richard Harvey aerial on his own 38 and took off for the opposing goal like he was running in the Modesto Relays. Macon crossed the goal line just as the gun ending the first half sounded.

LEIBSCHER ROARS

After the intermission, the Tigers settled down to tearing the Eagles apart with two scores in the third quarter and another in the final period. The first counter of the second half came when Art Leibscher turned in another thriller. This time it was a 32 yard scamper by the ex Santa Rosa flash. Key blocks in this run were contributed by Burt Delevan and Eddie Macon.

Next, the Bengals put together an 80 yard drive for the second score of the third quarter. During this drive, Doug Scovil threw a 31 yard beauty to Harley Berndt. The drive was climaxed when Hank Welch powered through the Texans line for one yard and the score.

SCOVIL TO MITCHELL

Scovil was responsible for the last Pacific score on a 28 yard pass to big Wes Mitchell in the end zone. Mitchell also added the extra point from placement as he had on the last score.

Highlights of the game were Leibscher's running, the outstanding play of Duane Putnam, the passing of Doug Scovil, and the return to form of Wes Mitchell. Leibscher proved to all concerned that he was really ready after a slow start this season. Art has two more years left at Pacific and may well prove to be one of the best runners seen here in many moons. Combined with the proven pair of Tom McCormick and Eddie Macon, he will be seen plenty in the season's remaining games.



Lowell Herbert
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Road Show

Bengals Will Resume Eastern Struggle Against a Powerful Marquette Eleven

By BUD WATKINS

After proving to themselves and their fans that it takes a truly good team to bounce back from a 27-12 defeat, the victorious Bengals of COP are ready and eager to continue their winning ways at the expense of Marquette U's Hilltoppers tonight in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Thirty-nine players plus the coaching staff took off Wednesday morning from the Stockton airport and are staying at the Ambassador Hotel in the city of Breweries.

THIRD YEAR

Coach Lisle Blackburn is serving in his third year at Marquette and has developed many fine football players, among them Pat Harder, breezing fullback of the Chicago Cardinals and Don Kindt, who starred for Wisconsin U. So you can see football on the Hilltop is in very competent hands.

The Hilltoppers this year have a very good ball club, thus far they have won 2, lost 3 and tied one. They are continually playing in hard luck besides having a very tough schedule this season. Michigan State, Wisconsin and Holy Cross are no pushovers.

200 POUND LINE

At the ends for the Blue and Gold tonight will be Jim Tobias (196) and Dick Raebel (194) who have consistently played good ball thus far. In the Tackle spots will be Bobby Lowe (220) and Ed Koslowski (203). Jim Pozza (195) and Bernard Bergian (196) give the Midwesterners a pair of fast, rough boys at Guards, and Center Danny Makowski (193) is always dependable.

Marquette's more-than-competent "T" quarterback will be Don Leahy, a very good passer. The left-halfback, Norm Rohter (180) is a two-year letterman and a fine runner. His running-mate at right-half is Ralph Esposito, a

Pacific-Marquette Broadcast

Tonight's game with Marquette will be broadcast over station KWG, Stockton, beginning at

170 pound scooter. Bill Butz is a solid 190 pounder who can hit hard from his fullback post.

BIG DEFENSE

The Hilltopper's defensive line is a "big 'un" and should give the Tigers plenty of trouble. Such brutes as Tackle Joe Masnaghetti (240) and Francis Fox (220) will undoubtedly be tough to move.

Over on the Bengal side of the fence, the boys are healthy and ready to go. That is, all except Jim Noreen, the bouncing little safety man, who suffered a spin injury in the North Texas fracas and may be out for the next two weeks. Ernie Jorge's charges will open with Wes Mitchell, who played a tremendous game against the Texans, and Wayne Bergman or Harlan Berndt at ends. In the tackle positions will be Bob Stoner and Burt Delavan and guards Jim Fairchild and Duane Putnam are ready to go.

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Al Smith reels off yardage against the North Texas State Eagles as the Bengals drive to a conclusive 34-0 victory.
—Photo Courtesy Don Wheeler

Duane Putnam Is Player of the Week

No one way ball player is this week's player of the week, Duane Putnam. The 215 pound guard out of Antioch, California has been a standout on the Tiger team ever since his first season here.

Putnam handles the guard duties on offense, but moves over to the linebacker spot on the defensive squad. His offensive blocking has been a highlight on the Bengal squad all season and this week was no exception as his timely blocks sent the ball carriers for extra yards.

Playing his last season for the Pacific team Duane has already been spotted as a good prospect by the pro scouts. His remarkable speed for his weight is a major factor that makes him one of the best guards on the Pacific coast.



Pass Receiving Statistics For Six Games

Player and Position	No. Caught	Yards	TD
Wes Mitchell, re	13	151	2
Tom McCormick, rh	11	121	0
Harlan Berndt, le	5	65	0
Eddie Macon, lh	3	39	0
Dave DeVoto, re	2	42	1
Wayne Bergman, le	1	12	0
Hank Welch, lh	1	9	0
Art Liebscher, f	1	8	0
Ken Buck, le	1	0	0

Sports Quiz

By Malcolm Edelstein

Questions:

1. Were the records of the individual ball players effected in the play-off games between the Giants and the Dodgers?
2. Who were the two top home run hitters in the National League?
3. Clemson had won how many consecutive games before its defeat by Pacific?
4. Eddie Macon tied the Pacific touchdown record the other night. Who held the record before?
5. Don Klosterman broke his National Collegiate pass record the other day. How many did he complete?
6. Pick COP's top girl athlete—
a. Eloise Costa, b. Celia Mae Wilson, c. Carolee Winrich, d. Alabama (of Endzone fame).

Answers:

1. Yes
2. Ralph Kiner with 42 and Gil Hodges with 40
3. 16
4. Don Hardy and Bruce Orvis, both with 25.
5. 31 for 63 against Florida
6. It's optional

Swede Warner

Tigers Beat Eagles, But Still Lose Stanford's Taylor A Real Winner

One of the most logical questions of the week was asked by Boyd Thompson in the end zone on Tuesday morning. Boyd wonders, "How can a team win a game by five touchdowns and still drop eight places in the national ratings?" If anyone has a good answer to this question we'd like to hear it. The Tigers played a good game and beat a good opponent and still they dropped to the 35th spot in the Associated Press poll this week.

While the California rooters were crying, "Dirty USC", a southern sports writer threw the same words back in their teeth. Vincent X. Flaherty, Sports Editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, has charged the Bear rooters with what he calls "shameful demonstrations."

Pro-Cal or not, this will have to be regarded as a legitimate charge. The Cal rooting section was responsible for a rule that permits the official to penalize a rooting section for misconduct.

TAYLOR TOPS

Chuck Taylor, Stanford's young coach, is a solid choice for one of the most successful coaches in college ranks. He has yet to lose a game while coaching a collegiate team. Even while coaching the Stanford frosh a few years ago, he did not taste defeat.

Shaping a just so-so Stanford team of last year into a real threat was a big job for a first year college coach, but Taylor has done that job and still has plenty left. This week his Indians run into a tough bunch of Washington State Cougars down in Palo Alto. The WSC team has plenty of go, but we pick the Indians to continue their winning ways by at least one touchdown.

PREDICTIONS GALORE

Since it seems that one prediction should follow another, here

is a run down of how some of this week's games will come out according to the crystal ball.

Besides the Stanford game already mentioned, we see Cal over UCLA by at least three touchdowns and probably more. Up north it will be Oregon State and Washington with the Huskies appearing to have the edge, this could be a thriller. While in that area, it looks like an upset in the making if you can call Idaho beating Oregon an upset. Neither team is what could be called a powerhouse, but the old college try will win this one for the Vandals.

Back east it looks pretty settled, Southern Cal should take the academic Army team with east unless two toughies in a row have taken it out of them. Trojans should win by at least 14. Princeton will continue down its merry way against Brown, poor Brown. Penn will handle William and Mary and Illinois should take the Michigan Wolverines.

Down south, Tennessee will stay number one with a win over North Carolina. Georgia Tech should wreck the Duke Blue Devils and Maryland will take the kick out of the Missouri mules.

TEXAS - SMU

Nobody should pick games in the southwest but here goes. Texas should take the SMU Mustangs, Freddie Benners and all. Texas A and M will make it an all winning day for the Lone Star boys with a win over Arkansas.

Pacific should handle the Hilltoppers in a close one back in Milwaukee. Trip or not the Tigers appear to be ready for one of their best games of the season and that will be enough to take the host team by at least one touchdown. The improved passing attack will be a big factor in the eastern game.

USF Dons Smash San Diego Navy 26-7 As Three Future Opponents Score Wins

The Navy team, highlighted by a few big football names, put up a very good fight, but the Don offense was just too strong.

Ollie Matson scored once from 25 yards out and carried the ball 28 times. He gained 288 yards from scrimmage to gain first place honors for rushing in the country as he passed by Johnny Bright of Drake who was sidelined.

DENVER RUNS WILD

The University of Denver passed Brigham Young crazy, with a 56 to 6 win. Six of the Denver touchdowns were on passes.

San Jose State continued their worst season in years in usual style, losing to U. of Klosterman (Loyola) 13 to 12. Don K. completed 13 passes in 23 attempts.

MARQUETTE EASILY

The University of Marquette scored once in each period, and rolled up 400 yards on the ground as they beat Miami University (Ohio) 27-6.

Marquette is at top strength now and should prove to be a rough "mountain" to climb for the Tigers. (Hilltoppers, climb, get it?)

Hardin-Simmons beat West

Basketball Workouts Begin With Veterans and Newcomers Showing Promise In Early Drills

After two weeks of conditioning exercises and ball handling drills, Pacific's basketball forces got down to business this week with four days of intensive scrimmaging. Purpose of these scrimmages have been two fold; first, to enable Coach Chris Kjeldsen to get a line on the unknown talent; and secondly, to acquaint the players with the fast break system to be employed this year.

Six returning lettermen and a JC All-American compose the nucleus around which Chris plans to mold a winning combination. Center Rod Detrick looks the part of offensive leader and backboard guardian for this year's club. A standout on last season's good Pacific team, Detrick has improved sufficiently to make COP fans forget Bill Wirt and Howard Pierce.

MOSCONI RETURNS

George Mosconi is the other returning regular. A guard last season, Mosconi has been switched to forward to better utilize his drive and jump shooting ability. Jim Denton and Lynn Engstrom, a pair of reserve forwards, round out an experienced forward wall. Both stand well over six feet, and are especially dangerous under the basket. Denton, also, is the possessor of excellent set and hook shots. Eng-

strom is a rugger, hard driving forward, a definite throwback to the old school.

At guard Bud Watkins and Ed "Buzzy" Kahn are holdovers. Watkins is all the more valuable because he can also double at the post. From the guard spot he specializes in two handed set shots, while Kahn is noted for smooth passing and a remarkable jump shot.

SOSNICK ALL-AMERICAN

The All-American JC transfer mentioned above is, of course, 5'6" Gene Sosnick, erstwhile Stockton College star. A marvelous dribbler and equally accurate set or on the move, Sosnick is expected to contribute speed and daring to the COP attack. His obvious lack of stature is offset by trickery and a solid knowledge of the game.

Others who have impressed during the three week drills are Freshman Jack Swartzbaugh, Tennis Ace Darrell Winrich, and Transfer Ron Lienke. Swartzbaugh, in particular, has given indication of developing into a top flight performer. Accounting for reasonable progress each year, it is safe to say he could easily develop into one of Pacific's all-time greats.

WINRICH AND PFISTER

Winrich, a senior taking his first crack at college basketball, has a quantity of talent. The Pacific Coast's number one college tennis player, Winrich can be likened to Pfister in this dual sport capacity. He can shoot every type of shot well, but is especially effective when set.

Lienke is a transfer from Placer JC, where he played basketball last season. His special forte is driving in on the pay-off end of a quick break.

Three others spent last season playing for COP's Blacks, and could easily break into the line-up. They are Malcolm Eddlestein, Chuck Schrieber, and Lizzard Gilkey; all are good shots, and lack only experience to become creditable performers.

Pacific opens its season against the University of San Francisco in the Stockton Civic Auditorium on December 2. Also on the schedule that sends the Tigers against many major opponents are the Utah State team and the Stanford University Indians.

This marks the first time that the Pacific team has played the Dons in several years.

Tigers May Throw

(Continued from Page 4)

At center, Kever Jankovich will throw his weight around.

SCOVIL STARTS

Showing that COP, once and for all, does have a passing attack, Doug Scovil did very nice work in the Texas contest and will undoubtedly start at quarterback tonight. Eddie Macon and Tommy McCormick again will open at the halfback posts and Art Leibscher will ramble at fullback where he put on such a spectacular offensive show last Saturday.

The Tiger defensive troops are also ready for action. Pat Ribero, Gordy Johnson, Norm Schade, Lowell Herbert and Tom "I like da wing" Cerce are getting better every game. This was shown last week when they held a team that averaged 41 points a game to a big, fat goose-egg on the scoreboard.

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Concert, Horace I. Brown,
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Wednesday
"Caste" Studio Theatre
Production, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday
"Caste" Studio Theatre
Production, 8:00 p.m.

Friday
South Hall Dance
Zeta Phi Dance
"Caste" Studio Theatre
Production, 8:00 p.m.

Zeta Phi Plans Fall Pledge Formal

Daren McGavren will furnish music for the Zeta Phi formal pledge dance, Friday night, November 9.

General chairman for the evening will be Ione Cunningham; decorations, Jeanne Lenfest; music, Wanda Hastie; bids, Joan Harrison; refreshments, Marge Cunningham, and chaperones, Jean Ewan.

The theme of the dance is to be kept secret from the new girls until that night.

Announcement of the Fall '51 pledges of Zeta Phi is as follows: Marilyn Boggess, Patricia Green, Barbara Reese, and Patricia McCalister.

Seventeen Girls Pledge Houses

Sorority rushing came to an end last Monday with the acceptance of 17 women into active pledging.

Alpha Theta Tau

Diane Strand, Denise Davis, Barbara Messick, Virginia Vereschagin.

Epsilon Lambda Sigma

Donna Horn, Jeanne Lane, Dolores Thiele, Joyce Thorington, Connie DeCrontoni.

Tau Kappa Kappa

Rosemary Beklian, Adele Hardebeck, Ursula Herrick, Jeanne Hills, Joycelynn Hoar, Nancy Kallje, Evelyn Schaffnit, Marilyn Stueckle.

Bob Moon Concludes His Chapel Addresses

At the regular Tuesday morning chapel service, the Rev. Robert W. Moon, minister of the Park Presidio Community Methodist Church, will conclude his series of two addresses upon the subject, "Live Up to the Best That You Know."

Mr. Moon gave a series of addresses last year at the college and has been enthusiastically received again this year.

The music for the hour will include soloist Gloria Petersen and organist Alan Bacon.

Marilyn Marr Joins Ranks of Engaged

Hand-writing analysis which later announced the engagement of Miss Marilyn Marr and Mr. Donald Adams was made to the girls of South Hall, October 24th.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Marr of Redding. Miss Marr is a senior in College of the Pacific and an elementary education major. She is a member of College of the Pacific band.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams of Lodi. Mr. Adams is a sophomore in Stockton College and a Business Administration major. He is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Pi and a member of College of the Pacific band.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Partisans Travel to National Convention

The Pacific Partisan Club travelled en masse to San Francisco this week to take part in the National Wanderlust Convention. The Partisans also took the opportunity on the trip to wear for the first time their club "T" shirts and inscribed hats, which had originally been purchased for wearing at COP football games.

Motion pictures were taken of the entire junket, according to a motion carried at last week's meeting to take pictures of all Partisan Club junkets. The San Francisco junket was the first to be captured in motion since the passing of the resolution.

High spot of the trip was a stop for refreshments at the Marsh Creek Inn. The Food Committee brought along weiners and marshmallows which the members roasted beside the Inn's swimming pool. It had originally been planned that the members would eat sandwiches, but at the last minute the idea of having a hot lunch came to the fore.

Next week's meeting of the Partisan Club will feature a philosophical lecture entitled, "Food or Abstinence, Which Way To Life?" The winning essay of the Thought day function will be announced at that time also. The Partisan String Trio will repeat their much-discussed "Fugue for Strings and Bongos."

TUES. NIGHT MIXERS AT ANDERSON 'Y'

Mixer-dances are being held at Anderson "Y" every Wednesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Virginia Grattone Tells of Engagement

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Virginia Grattone and Mr. David Overstreet was made Thursday, October 25th at Epsilon Lambda Sigma when a pink satin heart with a rose colored ribbon tying a scroll was placed in front of President Edie Fincher. After dinner a poem was read by the housemother, Mrs. Wellman.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grattone of Madera. Miss Grattone, a senior in the College of Pacific, is an education major.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Overstreet of Stockton. Mr. Overstreet graduated in June, 1951 and is presently employed in Stockton. Wedding plans are indefinite.

Phi Delta Kappa Takes New Members

Phi Delta Kappa is a professional fraternity for men in education. Its chief purposes are to promote free public education and maintain the ideals of research, service, and leadership. This fraternity operates on every major campus in the nation. The College of the Pacific had the Beta Chi campus chapter installed in May 1951.

The current president is Marvin McDow, and membership chairman is Roy Stevens. Both part time graduate students at college, and teachers in the Stockton Unified School District are allowed membership. Those selected as members at the October meeting of Beta Chi are as follows:

Katsumi Arimoto, Harold Caton, Frank Shadley, and John Ward, all full time students at this college. One faculty member was elected: Dr. Howard Runion, Chairman of the Speech Department. Twenty-one part time students, who attend evening and Saturday classes, were also chosen.

Initiation for all of these new members will be held Nov. 26. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. John Bartky, Dean of School of Education, Stanford University.

Zeta Phi Has 2.14 Grade Point Average

During the Spring 1951 semester, the Zeta Phi sorority had a house average of 2.14 grade points, according to figures released by Dean Monroe this week. Out of a total of 38 members, three women earned an average of 2.96, and two-thirds of the house members raised their averages one point from the preceding semester. All members had an average higher than the 1.0 required for sorority rushing. The cumulative grade point average for the house is 1.93 points.

Dean Monroe hopes that other sorority houses will attempt to raise their averages during this fall semester.

— Style Wise —

By BARBARA MESSICK

Protect your nylons

Washing:
Last week we discussed the new styles in nylons, now we will discuss their care.

Hose should be sudsed directly after wearing so that acid perspiration will not have a chance to rot their fibers. Lukewarm water should be used for the washing as well as the rinse water. A teaspoon of vinegar may be added to dry. Never dry nylons in the sun or over a radiator.

Snagging precautions:

A well-known stocking designer of Hollywood believes that many runs start in the dresser drawer. Nylons thrown carelessly into a chest may easily snag on a wooden splinter. Satin cases and padded stocking cases are inexpensive but a very worthwhile investment.

Shoe linings are often trouble spots. A rough spot on the inside of your shoe may cause the "death" of many pair of nylons. Next time you have your shoe repaired, have lining checked also.

Ragged fingernails and toenails are a constant trouble maker. Take an emery board to these and your trouble will be minimized.

Buying methods:

Always buy your hose in the proper leg length, for who likes to see baggy stockings?

A good practice is to buy three pair of hose in the same shade. This habit will cut down on a collection of unmatched hose.

COP Debate Takes Part In SF Meet

The College Debate Society will travel to San Francisco State Tuesday, November 6, for a debate meet on the subject "Resolved that the Federal Government Adopt a Permanent Program of Wage and Price Controls."

Debaters making the trip will be Jim Luis, Jerry Stanley, Bud Sullivan and Mr. Stottman.

The following Saturday, November 10, the club will make another trip to San Francisco for a practice debate.

Reynolds To Discuss Modern Art at 'Y'

With the purpose of achieving a clearer understanding of Modern Art the Men's Y is having a program in Anderson 'Y' at 5:30, November 6.

After dinner and group singing, Mr. Richard Reynolds of the College of Pacific Art Department will speak on "Art and How It Affects Us."

All men interested are encouraged to meet downstairs in the Anderson 'Y'.

Orchesis Will Meet Monday Evening

Orchesis, the modern dance group will meet every Monday evening, 7-8 upstairs in the dance studio of the COP gym.

Two semesters of modern dance is required and all College of Pacific and Stockton College men and women are invited.

Mrs. Sheridan is the director, Marilyn Graffis is president; and Wanda Hastie is secretary.

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"Streetcar" Bids Top Program

By SHIRLEY McINTYRE

You will walk into the lives of Blanche, Stella, and Stan with anticipation because of all the excellent things that you have heard about Streetcar Named Desire.

And you will not be disappointed although you may be a bit confused. This magnificent film interpretation of Tennessee Williams' tragedy has only one drawback. That is that because of the limitations put upon the production by ethical film producers, the plot, which entails slums sex, and brutality is not as clear as it was on the uninhibited stage. It is unfortunate that the film producers were unable to submit this play to the public in all its dynamic forcefulness of beastiality and realism.

Whatever is lost in plot is regained tenfold in acting. Inner torments are seldom projected with such sensitivity as in Vivien Leigh's performance as the deteriorating Southern Belle. Marlon Brando's unusual diction helped him successfully to play the uncouth, raw, but lovable Stan. Kim Hunter was extremely effective as Stella, Blanche's sister and Stan's devoted wife.

The most outstanding factor in the photography in "Streetcar" was the lighting. The script called for dimly lit sets. Although the light source was dim the complete picture was clear and carried out the mood of the scenes to perfection.

Another outstanding contributor to mood was the background music. In each scene the melody

NSA Promotes Strong Student Government

The National Student Association, is meeting the problems and goals that every student shares — from setting up strong, democratic student governments to working for better international understanding.

According to the November issue of Mademoiselle magazine, the NSA has begun to have a say in academic and administration matters. The U. S. Office of Education and the State Department consult their officers on matters related to students. The Association has joined the American Council on Education, and has a representative on all committees concerned with student problems.

In spite of NSA's accomplishments, its members are its own severest critics. Observers, however, who watch NSA-ers in action at their own Congresses know they accomplish more than they think they do, that they work with maturity and judgment not often matched by their elders. The members debate among themselves, listen critically to what their fellow delegates have to say, vote in policies and elect officers carefully and with intelligence.

Through the Congress, Mademoiselle goes on to say, and through the experience it gives students in democratic leadership and action, the NSA performs a valuable and successful function to American students. matched the emotion of the players.

Yes, when you walk into the lives of Blanche, Stella, and Stan you will be filled with anticipation and you will not be disappointed as "Streetcar Named Desire" is tops on the movie menu for this year.

S. F. Symphony Tickets Now On Sale

Once again the Associated Music Students are selling season tickets to the San Francisco Symphony concerts, which began this year November 15.

There are 16 concerts in all, with transportation available to 12 of them. The price including transportation is \$33.62 for orchestra seats and \$31.20 for balcony. All concerts are scheduled for Thursday evening. This season ticket is one-half the regular price of the symphony series — a special student rate.

Groups of people may buy one whole ticket, for these tickets are transferable. But tickets will not be sold for one separate concert as they were last year.

The 1951-52 season is definitely the last year of Pierre Monteux at the symphony. He will retire at the end of the season. Two guest Muench and Sir Thomas Beecham, conducting two concerts each. Soloists will be such people as William Kapell, piano, and Zino Francescatti, violin.

A sign-up sheet will be posted on the conservatory bulletin board. Students interested may use the sign-up sheet or see John Rando, president of AMS, Dean Finney, Murray Ralph, or Miss Virginia Short. All money must be in by November 9.

A feature of an early concert a new composition by Ellis B. will be the initial performance of Kohs. The work was commissioned for the San Francisco Symphony by Mr. Monteux.

Pops Concert Slated For November 14

Associated Music Students will present their third annual Pops concert Wednesday evening, November 14, in the COP gym.

The Pops concert will feature the conservatory orchestra playing popular music and selections from light opera.

Set up in one corner of the gym floor, the orchestra will face informally arranged groups of tables and chairs at which the audience will take refreshments, listen to the music, and chat quietly. Several intermissions will be taken in the program allowing the entertainers to mingle with the audience.

John Rando, president of AMS, has said of former Pops concerts that sellout crowds have necessitated the pulling out of the bleachers. He advises students to get up a gang and go early — to insure getting a seat.

C.S.T.A. to Meet At Berkeley College

The California Student Teacher's Association will hold its annual workshop Saturday, November 3 at the University of California. Representatives from the COP chapter will be in attendance.

The workshop will open with a general conference at 9:30 a.m. The standing committees of the C.S.T.A. will then meet.

Here is an opportunity for the future educator to meet others interested in his field.

This event is one in an interesting program planned for the credential candidate.

Young Repubs Meet

Liberal Young Republicans are meeting at 34 W. Atlee, Monday, November 5.

Dr. Harold Graves, national committeeman will address the group. All interested please phone 3-1347 or 3-7172 for further information.

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MULDOWNEY STOCKTON

Editorial

A Smoke Filled Room

Special notice should be given the coming meeting of the Student Senate to be held Monday night, November 5. With several issues of major importance on the agenda, the meeting should prove to be one of the more controversial of the semester's sessions.

Of particular interest will be the question of raising the price of student body cards and the question of whether or not to compensate publications officers.

Non-senate students are entitled to attend the meeting, though there is a limitation of space. With senate approval, visitors may speak from the floor, however, they may not participate in actual debate.

With the importance of these issues in mind, an opportunity is offered by which students can, if only for curiosities sake, attend the inner sanctum of student government at Pacific.

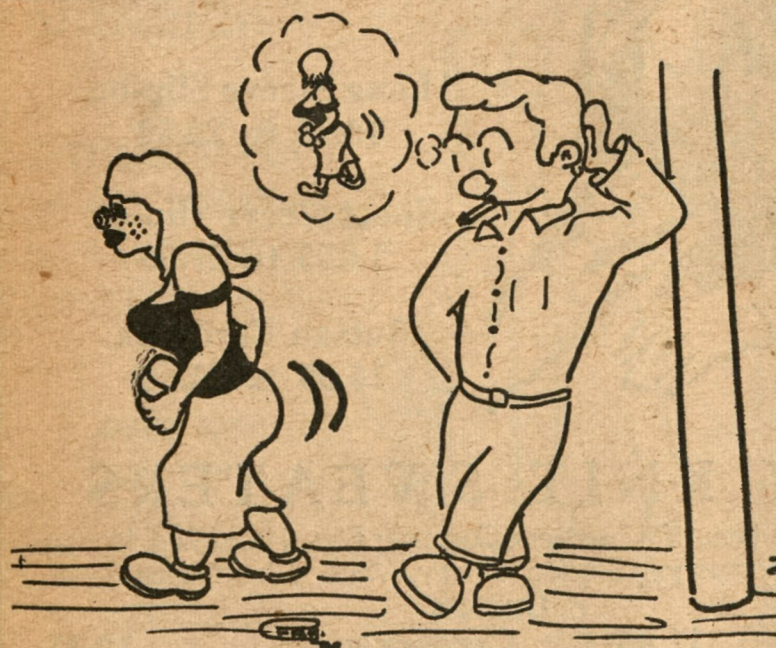
Poor Sports Coverage

In the past few years, big time football has been the topic of discussion in the Stockton Area. San Francisco papers have been criticized for poor coverage of Pacific athletics. Now, however, a question needs to be asked that strikes closer to home. Why does the Stockton Record refuse to send a writer to cover COP road games?

Circulation figures show the Record being circulated to about 49,000 readers. The Record also serves a total population of roughly 75,000 people.

These figures show a big time newspaper. However, a newspaper of this size that relies on wire reports and other second-hand methods for the coverage of the College of the Pacific sports, certainly cannot be considered as an example of the type of newspaper coverage that the Stockton area merits.

— C. R. W.



Save that One

By SUE BILLUPS

A salesman stranded in a small village asked one of the natives if there were a movie in town.

"Nope," was the reply.

"Any poolrooms or bowling alleys?"

"Nope."

"What form of amusement do you have?" asked the exasperated salesman.

"Wal, come down to the drug-store," said the old man. "Thar's a freshman home from college."

There are two kinds of women: those who wish to get married and those who have not the slightest wish not to.

Girl: "What an evening, what a date!"

Her Roommate: "Does he talk much?"

Girl: "I was wondering about that myself."

To those who talk and talk

This adage won't appeal

But the steam that blows

the whistle

Will never turn a wheel.

After fall semester a student received a report card with four F's and one D, he was called before the dean and asked if there could be any explanation for four failing grades. "I guess I just spent too much time on the other subject," was the blithe reply.

An applicant for a driver's license, asked what it means when a driver puts out a hand, answered: "Well, if it's a woman, it means she's going to turn right or left, shake the ashes off her cigarette, or reverse, or stop, or she's pointing to a hat store."

Whenever you hear it said that there is a beautiful tie between father and son, the son is probably wearing it.

The World Health Organization (WHO), an agency of the U.N., will conduct an experiment in India which will have significant effect on the world as a whole, especially in the most populous regions, if it works. This experiment is a program of education by WHO under the auspices of the Indian government to curb the population pressure by teaching techniques of birth control called the "rhythm methods".

We do not believe that any agency is so naive as to go into a heavily populous area and attempt to curb population by teaching rhythm cycle methods without ameliorating unhealthy socioeconomic conditions at the same time. People are not going to practice birth control unless ignorance is relieved through a long-range, mass-education program accompanied by economic aid. We must make ignorant peoples realize the simple fact that they will have more if there are less people to share. Give them a taste of good things and they will crave better things. This is the point from where the program should start

BRUNO

Second Rate Sports Coverage

PREVO

With the announcement of Senator Robert Taft that he is in the running for the Republican nomination, the Taft forces are confidently claiming the support of the rank and file Republicans, just as they have done in 1940, 1944 and 1948. Do they really have an open and shut case this time?

Another faction of the Republican Party claims that Mr. Taft will have serious opposition from General Eisenhower. There seems to be more than mere hope behind these claims. Governor Dewey, who has twice before stopped Taft (1944 and 1948), has thrown his weight behind Ike. Senator Duff of Pennsylvania, who has no love for Dewey, is also championing the man from Kansas. Could this indicate greater cohesion among the Eisenhower supporters than is popularly believed? There is also added strength from such divergent areas as the Stassen group, the old Landon contingent, and Republican elements from the south. We do know that friends of Ike in Kansas are investing their money in buildings, secretarial help, and other promotional necessities in preparation for an active campaign. Unlike 1948, Eisenhower has not discouraged his friends from contracting financial obligations in his behalf.

Should the General obtain the nomination, as the facts would indicate he would, and assuming he wins the election, it would be interesting to speculate as to whom he would choose as his

advisors. We believe the group presented below represents a logical selection.

In view of the dubious temper of the Pennsylvania delegation, Senator Duff might be an excellent choice as running mate. And now for the cabinet:

Secretary of State
John Foster Dulles. Enough said!

Secretary of Defense
Thomas E. Dewey. A proven, able administrator; a leader and a bold thinker.

Secretary of Treasury
John Snyder. What's wrong with Snyder?

Secretary of Labor
Walter Reuther. Dynamic personality, loved by the ranks of labor and respected by business.

Secretary of Agriculture
Ellis Arnall. Knows agrarian problems and has solved them. The south would appreciate this.

Attorney General
Earl Warren. Has demonstrated legal ability and might be on his way to Chief Justice position of the Supreme Court.

Postmaster General
Guy Gabrielson. Hasn't he earned it?

Secretary of Commerce
Eric Johnston. Bringing a good man back to the job.

Secretary of Interior
Paul Hoffman. This man could vitalize the post.

There it is, an arbitrary choice, but one we think possible.

Japanese Club Asks For Pals

A letter was received at the Anderson 'Y' from the Japan Correspondence Club asking for pen pals.

The group consists of about 12,000 members ranging in age

from 14 to 23. The group leader, Miss Mitsue Ueda, asked in the letter for names and addresses of those who wish to correspond with Japanese youth.

The address of the club is: Japan Correspondence Club, 260 Oka-Shinmachi, Hiraka City, Osaka, Japan.

The letter is as follows:

Dear Sir:

I hope you will not be embarrassed to receive a letter from a stranger.

We young people of Japan are very repentant of the causeless war, and have borne sufferings and exerted all efforts to rebuild Japan on the devastated land. We learn a great deal from democracy, the spirit of which we want to spread all over Japan to make her a peaceful and democratic country.

We boys and girls age 14-23 numbering about 2,000 consider it the best and the shortest way for learning democracy that we correspond with college students, and have formed a group for the purpose. We do hope you will kindly forward our wishes to the students of your college, so that we can receive letters from boys and girls who are willing to correspond with Japanese students...

Looking forward to your kind assistance.

Yours very sincerely,
M. UEDA

What Goes On

By J. LANGLOIS

and any superficial education that covers a few weeks or a few months or a few years will accomplish nothing.

General education has to start with the little children to be effective. The teaching of ignorant adults is physically impossible. They are busy caring for numerous children in their hovels; they are apathetic and non-persistent—the future holds nothing for them; they are set in their ideas and inflexible to reason. Other general problems will be acquiring numerous and adequate schools, recruiting a sufficient number or capable teachers, pediatricians, social workers, maintaining attendance, etc.

The finance and staffs for this project must come from the Western world. What incentives other than responsibility to mankind will accumulate professional groups in these regions?

WHO is attacking a great and basic problem which is highly commendable. If their plan is deep enough and long-range in scope they have a medium chance of success.



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